

## KILLED BY THE REICHSSTAG.

THE ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED.

Its Fate Was Settled from the First Day of the Debate—Every Party Embittered by Minister Koelliker's Intemperate Words—The Best Speech Was Made by a Socialist—Nadler's Review of the Bill.

BERLIN, May 11.—In the course of the debate in the Reichstag today on paragraph 112 of the Anti-Socialist bill, which deals with revolutionary tendencies in the army, Gen. Bismarck von Schellendorf, Prussian Minister of War, said that, although the Government had not definitely decided this question, he personally considered that the paragraph, as moderated by the Commission, did not go far enough.

After debate on paragraph 112 was rejected, the House refused to adopt it in any form, and in the subsequent divisions all the other paragraphs were rejected without debate by a very large majority.

The entire bill was unanimously rejected. The deputies left the House slowly after the adjournment. Most of them stopped every few steps to join groups discussing the events of the day. Gen. Bismarck von Schellendorf, the War Minister, explained with animation to a Conservative group of the House the reasons for his rejection of the paragraph, as moderated by the Commission, did not go far enough.

These words were regarded as indicating that there is a conflict in the Ministry.

After the deputies had gone Prince Hohenzollern sat for some time writing busily. He evidently was making a minute report of the proceedings for the Emperor. Herr von Koelliker, chief defender of the bill, looked over his shoulder making comments and suggestions. Neither looked especially cheerful.

The deputies from the southern and western districts are delighted with the prospect of a holiday, and many are leaving the city for their country homes this evening.

Only the clericals voted for Paragraph 112 in the form recommended by the Commission. The Conservatives and National Liberals stood alone for the paragraph as originally framed. After this second adverse vote Eugen Richter sprang to his feet and exclaimed:

"We might as well dispose of the entire bill now, and not waste our precious time." In the words of Manteuffel rose from the right of the House to say that for once he agreed with Deputy Richter, and, therefore, would second his motion. The House then rejected each successive paragraph, and finally the whole bill. The next sitting of the Reichstag will be on Monday.

The fate of the Anti-Socialist bill seemed to be settled since the first day of the debate on the Commission's report. Chancellor Prince Hohenzollern intimated at the beginning of the debate that he would not accept the revised bill, and Dr. Schoenstatt, Minister of Justice, made an earnest but vain appeal to the clericals to aid the Government in passing the bill.

The prolonged debate in the Reichstag served only to strengthen the opponents of the Ministry. Hence the Government's course in withdrawing the bill after the rejection of paragraph 112 was the only one possible. Eugen Richter, leader of the extreme Radicals, proposed that all the paragraphs after paragraph 112 be voted upon immediately, and Herr von Manteuffel, speaking for the Conservatives, assented. The voting was done very rapidly.

The members merely rose from their seats. They were not counted. He to vote against the bill that the majority were voting against the Government. With each successive paragraph the majority grew. The Social Democrats and Radicals shouted "Bravo!" The Ministers and Federal Councillors looked on in impressive and gloomy silence.

At the beginning of today's debate Conrad Haenemann, South German Democrat, led the attack upon the provisions to exclude Socialists from the army, as proposed in paragraph 112. Gen. Bismarck von Schellendorf, War Minister, replied in an off-hand, flippant fashion, that the paragraph, in its original form, was absolutely unnecessary, and that the army was not in need of such a measure.

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## MR. GLADSTONE'S ADVISE.

He Commends the Ministry as to Their Policy in Parliament.

LONDON, May 11.—Lord Rosebery's friends in the Cabinet, having asked the opinion of Mr. Gladstone regarding their action, the ex-Premier replied that he would advise them not to resign until the debates upon the measures mentioned in the speech from the throne shall have been concluded.

If the House of Lords accepts these measures the Liberal will be able to ask a renewal of the country's confidence in view of the work they have achieved, and if they reject them their action will add strength to the anti-Liberal policy, which the Government are convinced is a necessary forerunner of Liberal legislation.

Mr. Gladstone greatly regrets that he will be unable to make a speech, though he hopes that he may be able to write a letter to the electors of the Midlothian district regarding the policy of their next candidate.

A session of the Privy Council was held at Windsor today, at which Lord Rosebery was present. The Premier cannot bear the present position of the Government in view of the work they have achieved, and if they reject them their action will add strength to the anti-Liberal policy, which the Government are convinced is a necessary forerunner of Liberal legislation.

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## HANK DURREIN'S SIX BEARS.

HE SMELT 'EM ON THE MOUNTAIN AND WENT OUT AND GOT 'EM.

One Committed Suicide, He Says, Two He Caught Alive, and Three He Killed—Mr. Fish's Big Lake George Bear.

BOLTON, N. Y., May 11.—The chief talk all along Lake George just now is of fish and fishing, but folks from one end of the lake to the other find time to mingle with their conversation much that pertains to bears, especially when there are strangers around. There are lots of bears yet on the east shore of Lake George, especially in the wild stretch of country lying between gigantic Black Mountain and the high hills that rise at the southern extremity of Shelving Rock Valley, in Washington county.

A great bear hunter lives in the Shelving Rock Valley. His little clearing and modest house are in sight of the lake. Behind them rise towering, rock-faced mountains. This hunter's name is Henry Durrein, but he is better known along the lake as Hank Durrein. It has been his custom for many years to insist on capturing not fewer than three bears a season. Sometimes he gets more than three, but three he will have, whether or no. He has been known, so they tell strangers, to capture as many as seven bears a season. He admits, though, that he has never killed more than six bears in two days—three one day and three the day following. But he did it, and the exploit is so fresh that people are all excited over it yet, so much so that the opening of the lake trout season hasn't driven it out of their minds. And they narrate the story of Hank's exploits with all the gusto and because two of the bears were captured alive.

There are various versions of how Hank gathered in these six bears in two days. All of them are interesting, but, naturally, all of them can't be correct. As near as it can be got at, though, it comes direct to THE SUN correspondent from a man who says that Hank told him himself, and that whatever Hank Durrein says is right every time. Hank got out of bed suddenly one morning, and, hurrying to the door, opened it, listened a few seconds, and then looked toward the north. Presently he shut the door and said to his wife:

"If there are any bears around 'round on top of the big mountain to the north yonder, then I can't smell bear."

"Now," said THE SUN's informant, "as the top of the mountain Hank was referring to is five miles from his clearing, us people along the lake sort of look up to Hank as a man that has rather a smart nose for bear."

Hank was so sure that he smelt bear snooping around that he took his bear trap and went up on the mountain and set it. When he went back home, according to this citizen who declares that Hank told him so himself, he said to his wife:

"Hears? I should say there was bears! There ain't no doubt but there's a whole lot of 'em up there. I didn't see none; no, I don't have to see bears to know they're around. 'Bears to the north yonder, that's all I know of 'em. I'll be so thick on the mountain before!"

The next morning Hank went to his trap. The trap wasn't there, but he had caught a bear. Hank followed the trail it had made. So did his dogs. He followed it three miles. Then he came in sight of the edge of the rocks and took over. There hung the bear by one hind foot in the trap, which was held by a good eighty feet between the bear and the ground. The bear was dead.

"Suicide, and nothin' shorter!" exclaimed Hank, according to the man who says that Hank told him himself.

While Hank was looking down at the suspended bear, and wondering how he was going to get it to his dog, which had been sniffing around, suddenly he pounced upon something in the bushes and instantly there was a great clucking and clapping and clucking and clucking about in the brush. Hank ran to see what was up, and for a live dog in a live trap. He found a bear cub that was a good deal bigger than the dogs in a second Hank got the cub, and he might be able to do so thick on the mountain before."

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HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2605c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2617c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2629c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2641c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2653c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2665c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2677c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2689c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2701c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2713c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2725c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2737c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2749c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2761c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2773c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2785c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2797c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2809c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2821c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2833c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2845c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2857c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2869c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2881c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2893c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2905c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2917c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2929c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2941c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2953c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2965c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2977c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....2989c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3001c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3013c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3025c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3037c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3049c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3061c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3073c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3085c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3097c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3109c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3121c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3133c. 21 INCHES HIGH, 42 INCHES WIDE.....3145c. 2